NATIONAL HONOR WORTH ANY PRICE IT COSTS, SAYS PASTOR

Dr. Eaton Says Church Should Not Exist in Moral Vacuum Nor Country Fail to Protect Citizens

TUNDREDS of letters have come criticising, both favorably and tional honor, and I have also noticed text from the Bible. What text? The Bible teaches that rightedusness exsubject. My harsher critics take the I had no right to speak on any na- life? tional or political matter. It is manithese letters individually, and I therethe mission of the pulpit.

My theory is that honor is worth in business. any price it costs. So I held in my sermon of November 12 that as our a fatal weakness in our American life. change of explanative amenities we the rest of our life.

exhibited a startling absence of any

The Christian theory of the Bible is a nation cannot, or will not, protect its citizens anywhere they may be on their lawful business they are citizens of na nation. If that the is one, that a man is as much a son of God when making a pair of boots or selling a block of reliable bonds as he is when praying as a preacher. In the New Testament all

which presented the church in an church. aspect calculated to alienate from it The second function of the church is gence and moral sense. How does it ing in social expression under the control of moral principles? world.

If This process is to continue the time The preacher in the Protestant

from the Bible. He would have prob- ence. lems of the present let alone, as nearly as I can determine from his letter.
What he really wants is not a

preacher in the pulpit but a kind of kindergarten story teller with some elocutionary skill in rehearsing pretty stories about fresh water rivers in sait | water oceans and the like. A church it would be to substitute one form of moral asphyxiation for another.

The correspondent in question comdains of empty churches. My experiin so far as a church is responsible for

Paster of the Madison Avenue Bapof moral authority, of an ideal of ministry and presents an invincible averto me in the last few days prised if normal human beings pass it come anæmic nonentities.

alteth a nation. How can a man view that as a minister of the Gospei with principles and forces of national

The Bible contains the Ten Comfestly impossible for me to answer all mandments. Are these intended to serve as laws for a technical personal experience on Sundays only? A church fore welcome this opportunity to set member does not cease to be a citizen, forth as best I may what I consider a worker and a human being. He is not religious on Sunday in church unless he is equally religious on Monday At this point we are confronted with

women and children were slaughtered We have divided life into watertight on the high seas and as we did nothing compartments. One of these contains about it except to engage in the ex-

comprehension of national honor. If that life is one, that a man is as much life is sacramental.

The church is a special expression I was greatly interested in a recent editorial in THE SUN which set forth of spiritual power. Its supreme object with the deepest insight and sympathy is to worship God, a God who is in the the function of the church. On that street and in the marketplace and same editorial page there was also a even in the haunts of vice, brooding letter from an alleged church member over men as truly as he is in the

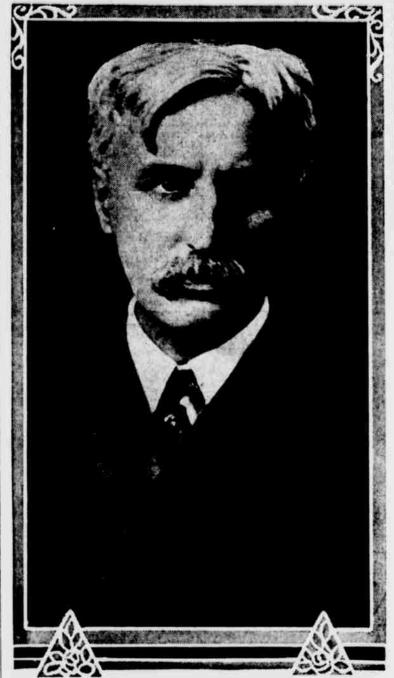
human being of normal intelli- to give the divine life in men a train-

happen that church members become In the third place, the function of so hopelessly narrow that they want the church is to teach moral truth to their church to exist in a moral all men. And by that I mean all moral vacuum, while great newspapers have become so imbued with the spiritual sonal social and political. The church ideal that they desire all life to come ought to be the conscience of the

will come when the religious people churches combines many functions. In will have to go to the newspaper for his leadership of men in their approach to God he is a priest; in his service to The correspondent of THE SUN in the erring, the needy and the weak he discussing my sermon bemoans the is a servant of man-that is, a minisfact that the great preachers of his ter; in his pulpit he is a teacher and childhood have no successors. He ad- proclaimer of the moral principles and jures preachers to take their texts ideals which underlie all human exist-

His object is so to fit men to live in it is surprising that any one can be this world that they may live in the found who will espouse it. There is no world to come. If he fails so to aid valid objection to-day to the ministry method of life among men. No de
Should the voice of Roger Williams, dominated by this kind of mind would stand before the country as a contradiction in terms. To be a member of a real man in any other life to which

The Bible is the book which contains there to remain as long as he shall be the moral instruction which is sufficient for all men in all ages. The functions are, however, not different from those of other men. | Itself. | Itse ence leads me to the conclusion that wars of David, according to the view from those of other men.



The Rev. Dr. Charles A. Eaton.

terested in any present day battles he of politics, to his home, his pleasures becomes radical, dangerous and degen-

erate. This entire conception is so unworthy of an intelligent human being that A democracy is the most difficult emn nonsense in the form of stories lies in the idea that the Christian re- above the average.

can be do this unless the preacher

Photo by O. Lippincott.

about fresh streams in the midst of ligion is concerned only with the salva- The great war has taught us that a

if occasionally he exhibits a gleam of

intelligence, not only in his church but in all other relations. For this reason I am not willing because I am a preacher to surrender one lota of my luties or my rights as a citizen and a

references to my status as an Ameri-can citizen and even intimations that I, as one born in the land of the Maple Leaf, have possibly been influenced by British environment, I would say personal word.

I am an American citizen. Every frop in my veins on both side is New of our country. England Yankee. My people came to this country in the Mayflower and the home of my ancestore in Massachu-

of our national needs.

Although the street and the ideals of

solemn importance of our civic rights

country is not enough, that it may

istence with the object of uniting our people, binding them together for com-

mon defence, and associating them for

the purpose of cooperation and com-

It is a cause for inspiration and

gratification to every American that

the response to the appeal made by these societies to the nation has been

widespread and sincere. Men and women by the thousands and hus-

dreds of thousands throughout the land have enrolled in organizations having for their purpose the study of the needs of the nation. The work has

en carried on in the schools, among

sorn, until one to-day can feel the im-

Not quite a year ago the National Security League held its first congress in Washington. At that time the se-

curity league was a new and compara-

tively small organization. To-day it

has 100,000 members enrolled in 280

branches and committees, located in

he foreign born and among the

pulse of a national spirit.

mon effort.

I was born in Nova Scotia, in a country composed almost entirely of set-tiers of New England stock. I was the people may not yet have generally eared among a people whose ideals assumed practical, definite form, the and principles were those of an spirit of the people is everywhere evi-America which they believed to be dent. We have come to recognize the ext to the kingdom of God.

There are a million Canadians in and our civic duties. his country—a million Americans in The spirit which has been awakened Canada. It is a fair trade. The Americans in might be defined as the spirit of sercans in Canada are neither hyphen-atee nor neuters, neither are the Cana-from men and women in all walks of dians in America. James J. Hill and life, the questions: "What can I do?" Simon Newcomb were none the less "How can I help?"
good Americans for the fact that they The war in Europe has brought were of Canadian birth, nor were home to us some solemn truths. We Charles M. Hays and Sir William C. have felt the lack of unity of purpose Van Horne less loyal Canadians be-in our national life. We know now cause they were born in the United that the material prosperity of our

at the age of 18 I first came to this even be a source of danger to our nauntry, later I became a naturalized tional soul. tizen and for twenty-one years of Within a few months we have my mature manhood I have been in learned that those men were not alarmthe service of the United States as a lsts who, a little while ago, sought to minister of the Gospel in several of impress upon our people the truth that her great cities.

As man and citizen, then, I claim ideal this nation could not hope to the right to speak to my fellow citi- endure. zens and fellow men. As a minister 1 Within the past eighteen months would defend my right to express we have seen this spiritual discontent opinions on political and moral questions from the pulpit. I point to the precedent established by spiritual lead-weer, before witnessed in our history. Many activities have sprung into ex-

Martin Luther was a great statesman who laid the foundations of a nation, expounded great political prin-ciples and created a language for a

John Knox had his part in the building of Scotland; Cromwell was soldier, statesman and preacher; the influence of the minister of the Gospel is shown

them for this world he fails to prepare dealing with the larger relations of mocracy can persist unless the people founder and builder of Rhode Island, them for the next. No amount of soiprinciples of American political and spiritual liberty? Jonathan Edwards and that a real man in this material resources, are guide to their fellow men. Should John he may go.

The Bible is the book which contains there to remain as long as he shall be itself. We have in America a wide diver- dependence, have held his peace in the

mentioned in The Sun editorial, are He will have to do work and to live one Father. This consciousness respirit of God is in the world I shall

Notion, Miss Boroliny Scauler of States Island. The reception will be held in the Beggs Louise Holmes and Miss Katharine Kip, Miss Miss Marion Websier of Mr. and Mrs. An International relations and obligations and service, both civic and military.

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have returned from New York, are entertaining Mrs. Perin's sister. Miss Mildred Washington Perin, at their cottage in Baltimore row. Mr. Perin, who has been enjoying the hunting, has given the factory of purpose, we must hold be sufficient and cooperation. These considerations alone would be sufficient, but they are

ter, Miss Katharine Trumbull Dana, who will then be home from Smith College, where she is a sophomore. The reception will be given in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dana, 130 Hicks street.

Miss Mona Barry Kene, daughter of Girauf F. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Raoui de Barrios of Havana and the Gotham, New York, are spending their honeymoon here. Girauf F. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Raoui de Barrios of Havana and the Gotham, New York, are spending their honeymoon here. Girauf F. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Sandford Robinson, Herbert M. Har-

zation of Need of Preparedness of Need of Preparedness of Monroe and Madison and others among the immortal founders of this country.

OR Americans the most hopeful sign of the eventful times in which we are living is the or 18 and 45 be enrolled for service.

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This act remained unrepealed on the life, liberty and living is the life, liberty and living is the life. newly awakened spirit of the people statute books for one hundred and ten the pursuit of happiness," so admirably years.

That there is something new astir American people have been paying greatest of all the duty of recognizing, in the land must be evident to every solemn attention to the lessons taught and protecting the right of equality of home of my ancestore in Massachu-setts has for 270 years been in the possession of the family and it still is beginning to be aroused to the sense of our national consciousness us by the war in Europe, we are re-turning to the fathers of the fathers of the society of na-turning to the spirit of the fathers of the society of na-turning to the spirit of the fathers of the society of na-turning to the spirit of the fathers of the country, and we are paying more weak. and more heed to their teachings in The ongress of the National Sa.

sin. And there is such a thing as national or climatic moral qualities are what develop the individual. The will to power when it becomes an obsession in a nation huris that unfortunate nation into ruin, but when the will to power is governed by principles of morality and guided by intelligence it becomes a tremendous energy which urges a nation forward for good.

Robert Bacon Sees Newly 'Awakened Spiritual developments it might as well close its doors.

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I the church stand aside from these momentous spiritual developments it might as well close its doors.

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By ROBERT BACON,
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training for national defence.

great number of our citizens, who had careers for long periods of time, and tions to which we are entitled by seen disturbed by our lack of adequate that the training would extend over and by traditions of our fathers been disturbed by our lack of adequate The National Security League has unfounded in fact.

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Mrs. Powell, the opera singer and suffragist.

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS.

National preparedness is the most vital problem that confronts our people that the actual period of service will be in nearly all cases, considerably be in nearly all cases, considerably be in possible that any one could services by your defence, is only a small part of the preparedness we need for the making of a nation. It is vitally necessary that there be preparedness and efficiency and organization in all branches of industrial and agricultural activity as well.

There must be among our people plane and cooperation.

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several game dinners.

Mrs. Robert L. Gerry has joined Mr. could way to have our individual citi-Miss Maude Renkert of Memphis, Tenn.

Miss Madeleine Elizabeth Wild, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Griswold
Wild of 291 Clinton avenue, will make her debut at the conventional afternoon reception between the bours of Arm.

Wild of 291 Clinton avenue, will make her debut at the conventional afternoon reception between the hours of 4 and 7 o'clock Tuesday, December 5.

Mr. and Mrs. William Barclay Parsons entertained at luncheon at the Pines on Sunday, taking out Mrs. Henry D. Babcock, Mrs. Frederick Brewster and Mrs. George R. Brewster Mrs. George R. Brewster Mrs. Edward B. Close, Miss McAuley ter, Miss Katharine Trumbuil Dana, who will then be home from Smith College, where she is a sophomere. The lege, where she is a sophomere. The

is the great lesson which they gave to us for our protection, but which because our need has rarely been urgen?

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as members, will give a convert in the
Comedy Theatre on Sunlay comments.

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SOCIETY | national defence.

with Mrs. Homer Lee presiding at the table, followed the afternoon's pro-

A card party was given in the ballroom of the McAlpin on Wednesday by
the National Society of Patriotic Women,
Thère were one hundred tables, for each
of which a mahogany and glass tray was
provided as prize. The chairman was
Miss. Harvey Tyson White of Brooklyn.

The Daughters of the Revolution,
State of New York, gave a luncheon
yesterday at the Hotel Majestic. The
date has been decided upon for the wedniversary of the evacuation of New York
by the British.

The supervise of the Thinnal Miss and several defined about the place on Thanks, and will be been many of the Church of the Bible and Elizabeh H. Bible an

of the chairman, Mrs. Charles E. Strong, for Houghton, 1749 Montgomery avenue; Mrs. Henry L. Harrison, I. East Ninety, James Webs. Second street; Mrs. Bryan H. River, 410 his ushers. Riverside Drive, and Mrs. A. A. Fisher. The wedding of Miss Delores Laura

Seely, presided. A talk on self-education in music was given by Dr. Otto Kinkeldey, director of music of the New York Public Library, and Arthur Farwell, president of the Music Settlement and the New York Community Chouse and of the New York Community Chorus, told of the progress and growing interest told of the progress and growing interest in the movement in consumity singing. Harry Barnhart told of his personal experience as leader of community singing in different parts of this State. Compositions of Miss Marion Bauer were sung spy Mrs. Delphine Marsh and Mrs. May Dearborn Schwab, with the composer at father. Thomas J. Horner of father, the Rev. Thomas J. Horner of Dearborn Schwab, with the composer at

At the charity ball to be given by the Young Women's Hospital Guild at the Plaza Hotel on December 12 for the benefit of the Manhattan Eye, Ear and Throat Hospital bridge will be played by hose who prefer card. those who prefer cards to dancing. Tick-ets may be had from Mrs. Wendell C. Phillips, the president, 40 West Fortyseventh street. Bridge will begin at 9

The Woman's Republican Club has which began on November 14 and will se continued on December 12, January Lincoln's Birthday, February 12; erch 13 and April 10. The club also have five luncheous during the

Strong will have his brother, Richard Strong, for his best man, and two other bothers, Dudley and Louis Strong, and of R James Webster and Samuel Disbrow for Jr.,

On Friday the first of the conferences of the music committee of the New York Federation of Women's Clubs was held in Chickering Hall. The chairman of the committee, Miss Henrietta Speake Seely, presided. A talk on self-education of honor and Miss Delores Laura Akkinson, sister of Mrss Gaspard Edesse of 133 East Thirty-fourth street, to James Wilson Murray of Ossining, N. Y., will take place on Wednesday at 6 o'clock in the hallroom of the Hotel Gotham. Mrs. Edesse will attend her sister as matron of honor and Miss

The wedding of Miss Edith Standish

Miss Wanda Hilborn, daughter of Mi and Mrs. Louis H. Hilborn, will be mar ried on Thanksgiving to Julius Asher-man of this city. Their wedding will take place at the home of the bride's parents, 545 West End avenue.

Phoebs Doelger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Doelger, to Karl Bissell, son of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Bissell, Their engagement has just been announced.

A spring wedding will be that of Mis

The Cathedral High School alumni The engagement has just been annuary a dinner dance last Tuesday at the nounced of Miss Linda E. Stephenson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederic W.

Nyack announce the engagement of their sister, Miss Louise Mefford Cornell of Ridgewood, N. J., to C. Ross Doremus, Jr., of Irvington-on-the-Hudson, Miss Cornell is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Cornell.

Miss Marie Trommer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Trommer, will be married to Frank F. Bergenfeld of this city next Thursday by the Rev. Dr. William Kron-owith. The young couple will live at 672 St. Nicholas avenue.

just been announced by her father, E. C. Vincent of 538 West 124th street.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Rose Metrowitz to Melvin M. Newberg by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isador Meirowitz, of 541 West 142d street.

Mrs. Herman Herst, Jr., and her chil

dren, who have been travelling for some months, have returned to their home, 220 West 107th street, for the winter. Mrs.

Herst was formerly Lillian Myers of

Ferdinand F. Jelke of 743 Fifth avenut gave a dinner on Wednesday eve-ning at Sherry's. The guests were Mrs. Lyman B. Kendall, Miss Edith Williams. Miss Genevieve Clendenin, Miss Anne Scott, Miss Muriel Oakes, Miss Helene be that of Miss Helen Sophie Clinton, Moffatt, James M. Beck, Jr., J. Theus daughter of Dr. and Mrz. Charles A. Munds, J. H. Le Gendre, H. B. Paul. Clinton of 5 Elast 128th street, whose Ferdinand Jelke 3d and Martin Hoefer. The Michigan Society of New York engagement to Laurence Earl Blenheim Atterward they went to the Century of this city has just been announced. Theatre.

Clinton avenue, will be presented at a reception Wednesday afternoon in the home of her parents. In the group sur-Mrs. Alexis M. Leon of this city and Chester Hill, Mount Vernon, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Ruth Francois Leon, to Charles A. Baudouine, who belongs to the Larchmont Yacht and New York Athletic Mrs. Leon's father, the late Dr. Evolve, Wiss Agnes Thompson, Miss Constance Tyler, Miss Agnes Thompson, Miss Colubs. Wiss Leon's father, the late Dr. Evolve, Wiss Leon's father than the group surface from t Chester

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ger, Miss Constance Gray, Miss Elaine English of Philadelphia; Miss Harriett Tweedy of North Attleboro, Mass., and

Miss Marguerite Adele Heggs and rivals.

BROOKLYN SOCIAL NOTES.

The first debut of the season on Brooklyn Heights will be that of Miss Marie Louise Porsey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Martine Dorsey of 68 Montague street, who will be first and Mrs. Richard Martine Dorsey of 68 Montague street, who will be first and Mrs. Richard Martine Dorsey of 68 Montague street, who will be first and Mrs. E. John Beggs and a sister of Edward and Arthur E. Beggs, will have on at the Hotel Bossert, Brooklyn. A dinner dance for 100 guests will be given in the evening at the Hotel Biltmore, in the season of Staten Island, who are to be married in St. John's place, by John's place, Brooklyn Beggs, which will be held in Wash-congress, which will be held in Wash-louise congress, which will be held in Wash-louise for the establishment of national congress, which will be held in Wash-louise for the establishment of national congress, which will be held in Wash-louise for the establishment of national congress, which will be held in Wash-louise for the establishment of national congress, which will be held in Wash-louise for the establishment of national congress, which will be held in Wash-louise for the catabilishment of national congress, which will be held in Wash-louise for the catabilishment of national congress, which will be held in Wash-louise for the catabilishment of national congress, which will be held in Wash-louise for the catabilishment of national congress, which will be held in Wash-louise for the catabilishment of national congress, which will be held in Wash-louise for the catabilishment of national congress, which will be held in Wash

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